LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. THE DEAD PHILANTHROPIST AND THE

Marked Contrasts Between Mr. Corcorna and George Bancrott-Presidential Booms Inflated at the Republican Powoww in Detroit-Senator Sawyer Says Sherman is Wisconsin's Second Choice. The President's Return from his Trip to Florida.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The two men in private life who have been most prominent in Meial circles at the Capitol were Mr. Corcoran. whose funeral takes place to-morrow, and George Bancroft, who will be one of the pall bearers. Mr. Corcoran was 89 on Dec. 27 and Mr. Bancroft is about two years younger. But, curiously enough, Mr. Bancroft has always regarded himself as a much younger man than Mr. Corcoran, and his wonderful physical activity has borne him out in the comparison. Mr. Bancroft's wiry vigor, clastic step, and persis tent horseback riding, right along until this winter, have naturally given the impression to all who did not know to the contrary that he s many years Mr. Corcoran's junior. When the Washington Monument was dedicated on the anniversary of Washington's birthday, just three years ago, the two o'd men, with snowwhite heads, were marked figures among many distinguished men present at the ceremonies. Mr. Corcoran, though in good health at that time, was a little rheumatic, and his steps were slow and careful. He was also stout, and less active for that reason. All his movements were those of dignity and deliberation, as seemed especially belonging to his character. Mr. Bancroft presented a strong contrast. He was lithe, slender, and quick to get about. His step could hardly have been more certain in his youth. The snows of eighty-four winters were on his head, but his set had the spring of a boy in his teens. The day was intensely cold, the wind cut like a knife. and with all the heavy wraps nobody out that day could keep warm or half way comfortable The ceremonies at the monument were made as brief as possible, and the oration was delivered in the House of Representatives. George Bancroft was muffled up in his fur-lined over coat and sat through the ceremonies outside Then he went to the Capitol and remained

Bancroit was muffled up in his fur-lined overcoat and sat through the ceremonies outside.
Then he went to the Capitol and remained
there until the last word was said. Mr. Corcoran aid the same, but the next day Mr. Corcoran and dozens of other men younger and
stronger were laid up with colds, threatening
pneumonia. Aside from the bitter cold weather,
the ceremonies were long and fatiguing, and
there was no surprise when it was known that
Mr. Corcoran and many others were made ill.
The surprise was that Mr. Baneroit was not ill
also. But Mr. Baneroit was as well as ever,
and was out making the round of Cabinet receptions the very next day. He was at Secretary Frolinghuysen's house with a crowd of
young people, and one of them said:
"Oh. Mr. Baneroit, everybody thought you
would be ill, too. But you must at least have
been so very tired. It was a very long and
fatiguing ceremony, and such an awful cold
day, you know."
"Not a bit tired," he answered in a light tone,
with a good deal of youthful ring in it. "I
never enjoyed anything more in my life, and
with less fatigue. I was never more comfortable, either. Was it really so very cold? I was
well wrapped up in my fur great coat, you see,
and didn't leel the cold at all. And as for being
ill, why I never felt better in my life. But I am
sorry to hear that my friend, poor old Mr. Corcoran, is quite laid up by it."
It is not improbable that Mr. Corcoran himself often had evidence that Mr. Baneroft did
not realize the very slight disparity of two
years in their ages. They were warm friends,
and that I have a head and no lega."

The gap Mr. Baneroft has legs and no head,
and that I have a head and no lega."

The aged historian has been seen at evening
parties but seldom this winter. He has not
been quite up to his old spirit of day visiting,
either, and was not often seen in afternoon
drawing rooms. Horseback riding, formerly
his delight on fine winter days, was given up
too, who can doubt how reluctanty, I may be
hat, later on, when the spring days are woman called on Mr. Bancroft to get a word of information in regard to a particular historical tact. Mr. Bancroft was engaged, and sent his regrets by the servant, with the request to call again, naming the time for the visit. But that was not all. The servant held a full rose in her hand, sweet and fresh from the bush. "And Mr. Bancroft begs you will accept a rose, one he picked this morning in his own garden."

The refusal of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to allow the delegation of Sioux to leave Chevenne Agency for the purpose of coming to partment in its progressive Indian policy, and its determination to suppress, as far as possible, all obstacles in the way of furthering the breaking up of tribal relations and division of the reservations. The Commissioner has found serious obstructions the past year in carrying out the terms of the Allotment act, but as a general thing it has been thought best not to publish the particulars for fear of increasing the opposition. It has been so annoying and porsistent, however, that the Commissioner has found that progress can only be secured through a firm and quick suppression of all captious opposition. Although the Indians at Cheyenne River have said that they were in favor of the bill dividing the great Sioux reservation, it is known here at the Indian Office that this is not the case. These Indians are all friends of Sitting Bull, who is opposed to the proposed opening of the reservation, and that care here their influence would be thrown against the bill. This opposition is likely to be increased opening of the reservation, and that the louse and Senate committees are about to agree upon a bill which shall contain a submission clause providing that it shall only be necessary to secure the consent of those Sioux who have been loyal since 1867. This would exclude Sitting Bull. Red Cloud, Gall, and, indeed, all the old chiefs and their followers. The truth of the matter is that the whole opposition to the opening of the Sioux Reserve inst now comes from "Sinuaw Man," or whites with Indian wives, who have settled in their reservation and have become quite wealthy. It is to their interest to keep the reservation finds and they are making a strong fight to prevent it, it is they who have contributed the \$2,000 which was to bring the delegation from Cheyenne River agency to Washington. In his speech before the Senate Committee on Indian Alfairs lately, as Congressman Relear of Indiana, who now lives at Tierre. Dak, referred in strong terms to the marriage shad taken place, and it was that class of men who were partment in its progressive Indian policy, and its determination to suppress, as far as pos

Senator Sawyer is quoted as saying that he believed that Wisconsin would send to the Na-tional Republican Convention a delegation whose second choice would be Senator Sher-man. Of course Rusk is expected to have the endorsement of the delegation, but there is an opinion that it will eventually go to Sherman. Senator hawyer is said to have said that, since Biaine is out of the field, he believes that Mr. Sherman is the only man who can carry Wis-consin and several other Northwestern States which have heretofore been Republican.

Chief Justice Waite's wife gave a handsom luncheon party yesterday in honor of Justice Lamar's wife. There were twelve covers, and the table flowers were tulips. The company included the wives of the Associate Justices Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fleid, Mrs. Harian, and Mrs. Matthews, Senator Hoar's wife. Senator Evarts's wife. Mrs. McDowell. Mrs. Russell Gray of Poston, Miss Gray, sister to Justice Gray Mrs. Vaite, and Mrs. Lamar, who sat at the right of the hostess. Secretary Bayard gave a dinner on Friday ovening, asking guests to meet Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. Representative and Mrs. Cabot Lodge also gave a dinner Gen. and Mrs. Beale gave a dinner in honor of the Greek Minister. Mr. Germadins. Gen. Beale's daughter, ars. Bakmetaff, has recently ofme house on a visit from Athens. where her husband is Secretary of the Russian Legation. Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild gave a dinner party last evening. Senator and Mrs. Speoner gave a box party to the opera of "Tannhäuser." Their guests were Senator and Mrs. Frank Jones of Illinois.

The Lenten exodus to Florida and Fortress Monroe is well under way. Senator Walthell's daughter. Miss Courtney Walthell, is in Florida with a party of friends. Senator Sabin's wife. Delogate Carey's wife. Mrs. Archibald, and Miss Eurphy 50 to Old Point this week. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Harlan, and Mrs.

The unfinished business for the morning hour in the Senate on Monday is the Nicaragua Canal bill, and that for 2 P. M. is the Dependent

Pension bill. Senator Plum has given notice

Pension bill. Senator Plum has given notice of his purpose to call up as soon as possible the bill to forfeit uncarned land grants, and Senator Allison has announced a similar purpose respecting the undervaluation bill. Both measures are likely to be brought forward before the end of the week. The regular order will be set askle temporarily for the consideration of the Urgent Deficiency bill, which the Appropriations Committee promises to report within a day or two.

In the House the whole of the coming week has been disposed of in advance by the assignment of days to committees for action unon measures recommended by them. The District Committees, which is entitled to the floor to-morrow after the introduction of bills, has only two bills on the calendar—one to relieve foreign legations in Washington from the operations of the Alien Land ext. and the other for the construction of a street railroad to the Soldiers' Home. On Thesday the House will again consider public building bills. On Wednesday afternoon culories will be delivered on the late Representative Modet of Michigan. On Thursday the Committee on Foreign Afairs will call up the Paris Exposition bill. And Mr. McCreary's measure to provide for a Congress of North and South American nations, Friday is set apart for the consideration of private bills, and on Saturday, if the House is in session, it will resume the discussion of the Pacific Railroad Tolegraph bill.

The Presidential party arrived in this city at 3 this morning from their trip to Florida and the South. Owing to the unseasonable hour of their arrival there were no persons at the station except the railway employees and a few tion except the railwaf employees and a lew drowsy travellers awaiting the departure of their trains. The members of the party immediately entered carriages which were in waiting and were driven to their homes. They are all well and in good spirits, but are naturally quite fatigued from their journey, and spent the day indoors enjoying much-needed rest. The recention given to the President and Mrs. Cleveland and party, both on their journey to and through the Land of Flowers and on their return home, was hearty and enthusiastic. They say they had a good time, and express themselves as delighted with their trip.

The Michigan men who have returned from the meeting of Republicans held at Detroit on Washington's Birthday have a great deal to say about the vigorous attempts there made to say about the vigorous nitempts there made to inflate the booms of several aspiring Presidential candidates. The sentiment of many Michigan Republicans is still strong for Blaine, as was evinced by the enthusiastic and prolonged applause that occurred each time his name was mentioned. Sherman's boom was nursed also. The Ohio candidate was not there himself, which was a great disappointment to him. His friend, Gen. Green B. Raum, ex-Commissioner of Internal Revonue, who is very actively engaged lately in travelling about the country aiding in the formation of liepublican clubs, was there, however, and did not neglect the opportunity to put in some telling work. Congressman McKinley was there also, and made an eloquent and taking seech on the tariff question. Major McKinley is presumably a Shermanjman, although it is whispered here that he and Foraker and one or two other prominent Ohio Republicans are not so greatly in love with the Sherman boom as might be supposed. In his speech McKinley gently referred to each Presidential candidate in turn to see what the effect would be. The applauss for the other candidates than Blaine was about equally divided. Blaine's name aroused much more enthusiasm than any other.

Senator Hawley went to Detroit to put a little Western life into his own diminutive boom. He does not attract people to his support. His tariff speech was one that will read well, but it mot with a cold reception from the 1.200 Michigan Republicans who heard it. It was dry, and so were those who histened, for nothing stronger than coffee was served at the banquet where the speech was edivored, as Michigan, following the lead of its senior Senator, is fast becoming a prohibition State. Twenty-one counities have already voted "dry," and not one has yet gone wet.

Gen. Ben Harrison's boom was nursed at Devroit also, the nursing being done by the exsension of the sepace of the superession of the sepace of the superession of the colored vite. Harrison had in a prohibition State. Twenty-one counities have alread inflate the booms of several aspiring Presidential candidates. The sentiment of many Michigan Republicans is still strong for Biaine, as

newspapers are filled with information about the latest boom, and people on the streets speak of little else. To throw dust in the eyes of the innocent Gen. Alger has left the State and gone to the Pacific slope in his private car. He will return just when his boom reaches its most inflated point.

When the 1.200 representative Republicans were in Detroit at the Washington Birthday meeting the Alger newspaper interviewed them as to their choice for President. Every Republican who could be caught was cornered and asked what he thought of the Alger boom The replies were satisfactory in some cases; in others they were not. The interviews were carefully sifted, and all that were favorable to the Alger boom were printed. The others were put into the waste basket. It was found that the boom was confined almost entirely to the city of Detroit, the delegates from the interior being not at all partial to the man who was nearly beaten when he ran for Governor, and who did not dare to make the race a second time, as Michigan Governors invariably do. The inflaters of the Alger boom were not discouraged, however. They say that the record of their candidate for generosity, his friendship for Binine and Logan, and his big soldier record make him an invincible candidate, and that the electoral votes of Michigan will be cast for him at Chicago, first, last, and all the time. Frominent Michigan Republicans in Washington, when asked if this prediction will prove true, smile and say that strange things have often happened. The replies were satisfactory in some cases;

Representative J. F. Jones of Alabama, Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee on the part of the House of Representatives, has appointed the following Representatives, has appointed the following as the Executive Committee: Benton McMillin of Tennessee, R. W. Townshend of Illinois, Levi Maish of Pennsylvania, Samuel Dibble of South Carolina, L. S. Boyce of New York, S. O. Fisher of Michigan, George D. Wise of Virginia, John A. Maedonald of Minnesota, John A. Meshane of Nebraska, and L. F. McKinney of New Hampshire. The Democratic Executive Committee on the part of the Senate are: Senators John F. Kenna of West Virginia, George Hearst of California, and James K, Jones of Arkansas. Arkansas.

Special Agent Holahan of New York was at the Treasury Department yesterday, and spent several hours in consultation with Secretary Fairchild and Assistant Secretary Maynard in Fairchild and Assistant Secretary Maynard in regard to the extensive frauds in opium recently discovered at Watertown, X.Y. and in New York city. None of the officials named would say anything with regard to the facts developed by the investigation conducted at either city, except to admit that the newspaper publications in regard thereto were substantially correct. Secretary Fairchild said that the newspapers seemed to have been kept pretty well informed as to these frauds, and that so far as he had observed there was nothing in the reports received from the special agents that had not been already auditabled. When asked what further action the department would take in the premises, he repided inconically: "Enforce the laws; that's all."

In the debate in the House yesterday on the public building bills, Mr. Cowles of North Caroling wished to ask a question of Mr. Dibble of lina wished to ask a question of Mr. Dibble of South Carolina, and the announcement by the Chair that "the gentleman from North Carolina desires to ask the gentleman from South Carolina a question." gave rise to much laughter, and the changes were rung on the character and spirit of the question to be propounded. The general sentiment was that the centleman from North Carolina desired to inquire, "Ish't it a long time between drinks?"

Business Instinct Budding. Dr. Boyd was behind the counter in an East Broadway drug store yesterday when a little curly-haired boy popped his bead up opposite him. "Well little boy," said the Doctor, "what can I do fer you?"

you "."
"Please, Doctor, will you give me a piece of licorice!
My folks buys all their postage stamps here." Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure. for twenty-free years the standard.-44a.

GIVE A GLANCE AT THE DRIVER. A Hidden Cause of a Great Many Accidents

A beetle-browed driver of a Brooklyn car yelled "Yah!" so loud and fleree that the re-porter nearly fell off the platform. A dignified old gentleman, who was crossing the track twenty-five feet away, jumped several feet in the air, and then waved a threatening fist at

Was that a joke?" asked the reporter. "Not much it wasn't," snapped the driver.

That was dead earnest, that was. When I was new in this here business the fellows what strolled across the track drove me crany. Here'd be me whizzing along and there'd be a man just creeping. I'd grow nearly scared to leath and slam on the brake and howl. But here wasn't no danger, and the man would creep off the track just right. Then enother kind of a man would come on with his eyes a mile away, and I'd say to myself 'You don't catch me winding up no brake for you,' and so I just only yelled. This would astonish the man, and once one of them run right against the horses, and I was nearly bounced because the man got hurt. Then I didn't know what to do, because, of course, I couldn't stop the car de, because, of course, I couldn't stop the car every time I saw a man crossing the track, and it was similarly dangerous to yell and to keep still. Some men sees the car and knows that everything's all right if I don't frighten them by yelling. Other men don't see the car, and if I don't yell maybe they'll get hurt. I asked a noospaper teller once what should I do? and he says to me. 'Study physicocgogarmy,' says he, 'and then maybe you'll know what the man's thinking about.' But I don't have no time to study, and I made up my mind to yell like blazes every time; so if anybody's killed I can swear that I give him a warning fair and square.' what the man's thinking about. But I don't have no time to study, and I made up my mind to yell like blazes every time; so if anybody's killed I can swear that I give him a warning fair and square.

An old New Yorker speaking on the same subject said:

"If some sort of a system could be established by which a man crossing the track could convey to the driver that he knew the car was coming many accidents would be averted. A driver howls and slams his brake on, and then the pedestrian calmy steps to a place of safety and frequently smiles scornfully at the driver. The latter naturally feels cheap, and the next man crossing the track is not howled at. This time the pedestrian may be deaf or near-sighted, and the driver sees that he is in danger only when it is too late to prevent an accident. Men meeting cach other instinctively turn to the right; drivers of all sorts of volicies do the same thing; is cam convoyances on shoro and at sea have various signals that tend to prevent collisions, and why should there not be a system of signs invented by which a pedestrian, in crossing a crowded street, may be able to convey to drivers an intimation whether or not he considers himself in danger? Such a system of signals would relieve drivers from much worry and would place a safeguard about our busy citizens. Frequently a man, caught in a net of trucks and cars in Broadway, raises his hand apparent. In ninety-nine cases in a hundred, however, he makes a dash and trusts to chance, while his thoughts are far away. A very simple system of signals would answer the purpose. If a man raised his flat above his head in would serve to indicate to an advancing driver that the pedestrian saw him coming and was on the lookout; if his hand was open it would indicate that he believed himself in dancer, and the driver could stop or turn out of his way. The big policemen who pilot women and old mon across cersain parts of lirosdway always check a driver by raising their hand. The driver laways respects this order, and he would probably

THESE ARE THE BEST TIMES.

But Not so Good that Mr. Pentecost Hasn't

His Hands Full Mending Them, The Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost, who has been pitching into the Church and society ever since he started his new creedless congregation in the Masonic Temple, told that congregation yesterday morning that in spite of all he had said he believed that both the Church and society was purer and better now than they had been at any time since Christianity was founded. He made this concession in discussing the ethical conundrum: "Will the Golden Rule Work?" Mr. Pentecost said that he believed that the Golden Rule would work if people would only give it a chance. All the precepts laid down by Jesus Christ were practical, Mr. Pentecost said, with the exception of the one urging the giving of alms. This. Mr. Pentecost said, really seemed to be impractical. He had no doubt that the money poured out by the city's 200 charitable organizations did a great

deal more harm than good.

The defect of society at the present time, he said, is that its laws are so strangely planned and enforced that the only desirable thing left to a man at this day is either to be rich or to be in prison. The avenues to wealth are being rapidly closed up to conscientious men, so that the prison will soon be the only goal for an honest man to reach. America provides much more handsomely for the shelter and care of its criminals than it does for its honest mochanics.

more handsomely for the shelter and care of its criminals than it does for its honest mechanics.

Incidentally Mr. Pentecost said that Austin Corbin's gift of \$20,000 to the lamilies of the striking miners was an instance of Pharisaism glorifying itself. In conclusion he said:

"Some people boast of the superior civilization of Germany and England. In selocarship Germany is in the van. But in so far as her civilization, so called, represents the purposes of that eminent Christian (God save the mark hand man of iron and blood, Bismarck, sie is a disgrace and scandal to Christian civilization. England is civilized in her literature, her art, and her science. But aside from these the boasted English civilization does not exist. A nation that never hesitated to do wrong when force could effect that wrong, that never didright except at the mandate of force, that sent opium into China with the sole purpose of improving her trade, that for centuries has sprend degradation and death in Ireland with the sole purpose of increasing her revenues, represents not civilization, but a barbarism that is worse than the barbarism of the African jungles."

This utterance awakened tremendous and prolonged applicase.

The Rev. Dr. Wylle's Anniversary.

Vesterday completing the second year of the pastorate of the Rev. David G. Wylle of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Seventy-second street and Second avenue, anniversary services in commemoration of the occasion were held in commemoration of the occasion were held in the church. At the morning exercises a historical sermon on "The Life and Character of John Knox" was preached by the pastor, Jubilee services of song were held in the Sunday school in the afternoon, and short addresses were made by the Superintendent, Dr. Joseph Moorehead, and several of the teachers. The evening services were conducted by Mr. Wylic, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Sanderson, Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Prosbyterian Church preached the anniversary sermon, tak-Dr. John Hall of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church preached the anniversary sermon, taking as his subject the Church of Christ and the duties and obligations of its members.

The Knox Church was organized four years ago, with the Roy. A. H. Moment as pastor, in Seventy-seventh street, near Third avenue. The present site was secured two years ago at a cost of \$45,000, and the chapel was completed last year, costing \$29,000. Work will be begun soon on the church ediffee. Mr. Wylie was tornerly connected with the Canal street Presbyterian church as pastor.

New for a Shudder in the London Times The Veteran Fenians and Invincibles of the Irish Volunteers, advocates of physical force. hold a public meeting last evening in Haleyon Hall, 537 Third avenue. Vice-President John P. McCarthy presided, and in his opening remarks said that the objects of the organization were to mise junds to enable Irish leaders to use stronger means to induce England to let go her hold on Ireland. Knives, dynamite, the torch, and every available weapon known to modern science, they believed, should be used to eradicate every vestige of English rule in Ireland. Fire, rula, and death must be carried, if necessary, to every city, town, and village in England. England wers a nest of pirates, and Irishmen had the right to execute the sentence of licaven and man upon every Englishman found in Ireland.

Addresses advocating physical force inequally strong terms were made by Tim Quinn of 49. Edward P. St. Clair, John Garrity, and others. It was announced that the annual banque of the Veterans of the I. R. B., in commemoration of the rising of 77, would take place on March 5. Hall, 537 Third avenue. Vice-President John

It's No Matter.

After several weeks of discussion, District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, decided yesterday afternoon to let Master Workman James E. Quinn appoint the Executive Committee. Nothing matters much in 49 nowadays.

MAKING THE ASSEMBLY CHARREN RE-SEMBLE A DIG CHICKEN COLP.

The Wooden Pillars and Braces, However, Improve the Acoustic Properties of the Room-A New Arrangement of Seats. ALBANY, Feb. 26 .- When the rural Assem-

blymen come back to their legislative duties o-morrow evening after ten days seent in Troy, at their homes, or on a visit to the vicked metropolis, they will be greeted with a familiar sight on a large scale. The Assembly chamber has been altered to resemble a big clicken coop. The job of propping up the ceiling is finished, and there is no chance of anyclunks of stone ruining the political futures of the able statesmen who have been drawing 110 a day from the State during the recess, the same as if they were making laws. A lattice work of wood has been built around the chamber in the way that a farmer makes a coop of oll bed slats and lath. There are a few main surports. like the corners of a coop, and there are tress. beams corresponding to the roosts in anordinary chicken house where the chickens may retire at night.

All the legislative fewl will be back to-mer-

row, ready to crow, pick corn, or scratch as their tendencies direct. There will be the baid Eagle of Westchester county, who makes up for the lack of any plumage by the brilliancy of his nockwear; the Schuyler rooster, who sits is

for the lack of any plumage by the brilliancy of his neckwear; the Schuyler rooster, who sits is the Speaker's perch and crows like a young chanticleer with the measles; the Oswego duck, who wants to take the Republican leadership away from the Raid Eagle and doesn't know how to go about it; the Franklin pigeon, who has got a reputation as a reformer by saying that he is one; the New York ostrich, who has eccentric habits and offers high license bils, and the Brooklyn stork, who stands solemnly in the side aisle when the Assembly is sitting and thinks. With them will be the many other birds and fowl who are a joyto their constituents and to themselves. They have let two months of the session go by and they have done nothing but fuss about the ceiling and draw \$10 a day. Sundays included, and inlicage while they ride on free passes. There are many important bills to be considered, and it will take hard work to dispose of them with proper care before the Assemilynes will go home to look after fences and abandon their coop on the Hill.

A staging has been built under all that part of the ceiling where the Assembly sit. It is made of two-inch plank and will hold up may loose stone. There is no stage over part of the galleries, as it would be of no special interest to anybody in the Capitol if a few loose stores should drop on the spectators. All the special row who are of sufficient importance to have pulls get passes and sit on the floor with the Assemblymen. The staging is over forty fet from the floor. It is supported by four woodin pillars that go down through the floor to the ground, and have braces connecting with supports that go down through the floor to the ground, and have braces connecting with supports that go down through the floor to the ground, and have braces connecting with supports that go down through the floor to the ground, and have braces connecting with supports that go down through the floor to the ground and have braces connecting with supports that go down through the floor to the strong a made a sort of a sounding opart, when in-creases the acoustic properties of the chamier. This can be considered when the questics of replacing the ceiling comes up. Several pieces of stone fell out while the supports were bring constructed. It is considered sure that the ceiling will be replaced this year when the Assembly adjourns.

BROOKLYN WAITERS AND D. A. 49. A Stene Thrown Through a Window of Phillips's Turn Hall,

The troubles between the Brooklyn Waters' Unions, which for months have engagel the attention of the delegates of the Central Labor Union of that city, were gone over again at their meeting yesterday in Labor Lyeum. Myrtle street, Williamsburgh. It was rejorted that D. A. 49 had sustained the action of the Wniters' Unions, which had refused to recognize the boycott levied on Phillips's Turn Hall, in Meserole street, by the Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union had declard the boycott at the request of the Waiters' Inions, beycott at the request of the waiters' balons, which are under their jurisdiction. The waiters who objected to it are Knghts of Labor under the jurisdiction of D. A. 49. In the discussion of the report of 493 action the Executive Committee of the Central Labor Union showed by their minutes that hey had repeatedly made effort to have a settliment of the trouble, and had begated the lixeutive Committee of D. A. 49 to take how of the unestion.

the trouble, and had begged the Recultive Committee of D. A. 49 to take hod of the outestion.

"We cannot believe," said a delegale, "that D. A. 49 would send one, and only one, of its Executive Committee to a meeting of hall proprietors, and on a one-sided statingent of facts allow him to issue a decrof that the Brooklyn Central Labor Union wasywong in upholding the waiters who are in their union, and that the boycott was unjustifiable."

A motion that another effort be made by the Executive Committee with the Executive Committee with the Executive Committee with the Executive Committee with the Executive Committee of D. A. 49 to have the case satisfied "according to truth and justice" was adosted. Yesterday morning posters on which were printed "Boycott Phillips's Hall—Boycott Scal Labor," were passed on the wallsof the boycotted hall. One of the windows of the hall had been broken with a boulder. The police were notified. Mr. Phillips said:

"I am boycotting the Central Labor Union, and so are all the members of the Park and Ilail Proprietors' Association. The Knights of Labor are with us. Because I refuse to discharge the waiters in my emigor, who are Knights of Labor, and nut in the place men whose union recognizes only the Gestral Labor Union, I am made a victim. These men had been in my employ, and because I discharged two of them for cause they let me. Then, when the Knights of Labor waiters, who were at that time in the Central Labor Union also, took their places they were expelled from the Central Labor Union and I was borcotted. But I don't care much for them. I am with the Knights and they are with ms. What was done to-day at my hall shows what kind of people they are."

For Delegates to the Printers' Cenvention.

For Delegates to the Printers' Convention Those of Typographical Union No. 6 who support the present administration met yes-terday afternoon in Brookes's Assembly Rooms. on Broome street, to choose their nominees for delegates to the annual convertion of the Indelegates to the annual convertion of the In-ternational Typographical Union at Kansas City. They chose Mannis J. Geary, Anthony Kennedy, Robert Strong, and W. P. Robinson; and as alternates Nick Torres, Charles H. Rob-ertson, Harry Martin, and Alexander Smiley. The anti-administration mes met in Odd Fellows Hall, 98 Forsyth street. They chose Charles Ayers, William B. Ferguson, Nelson W. Young, Jr., and William J. Brennan; and as alternates John T. Burke and William Frear.

Southern Republican Clubs,

The Executive Committee of the Republican League of the United States has appointed a Committee on the Organization of Republi-can Clubs in the Southern States, consisting of can Guos in the countern states, consisting of James S. Lehmaier, of New York, A. L. Morri-son of St. John's, Arizona, and E. W. Fox, Washington, D. C. James P. Foster, Presi-dent, and Andrew B. Humphrey, Secretary of the Legue, are ex-officio members. The Ex-ceutive Committee will hold its next regular meeting in this city in May.

Catherine Rumer Missing.

Catherine Humer, 71 years old, left her home in Hoboken street, West Hoboken, on Thursday after noon to visit her daughter, who lives in the neighbor-hood. She has not teen heard from since. She lives moon to visit her daughter, who have in the neighborhood. She has not been heard from since. She lives with her daughter. Mrs. Righes Brown, who is very anxious to learn where she is. The old lady is somewhat alsemt minded. She should feel 2 inches tail, broad across the minded of the should be a should be all round face. Her half is dark brown sightly streaked with gray. She had on a waterproof waist, a brown plad skirt, a gray place thaw, and a black bounet, and she always carried an embrella.

Court Culcudars This Day.

Alleoch's Porous Pisaters—you Will find a cure, as shousands 40. For cold on chest, and backache, tee.—460

THE CEILING PROPPED UP. THE DRAMATIC AGENCIES OF LON-

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- In London there exist at the present time fifty theatres, thirty concert rooms, and four hundred and twenty-five music balls, not including the Albert Hall, the Crystal Palace, and two or three buildings of that description. The capital represented by these establishments exceeds £4,000,000. About 150,000 persons are supported by them, and inclusively they accommodate 500,000 specta-

tors nightly.

In the provinces there are 200 theatres, 160 music halls, 1.000 concert rooms, the latter being frequently used also for religious services, lectures, and political meetings. They can sent 350,000 people, the capital vested in them amounts to £7,000,000, and they find employment for 350,000 individuals. It is, therefore, to insure the safety of two millions of persons that the most stringent precautions against fire are made imperative on managers and lessees; precautions which unfortunately have not prevented disasters, but which fall heavily on the proprietors, especially as the insurance companies decline to insure these buildings except at a rate twenty-eight times in excessor that demanded for ordinary dwelling houses.

The theatres, especially those of provincia towns, are almost entirely provided for, as far as their companies go, by dramatic and musical agencies. In the great cities, such as London, Paris, Berlin, and Vienna, the managers are naturally more independent, having indeed more direct applications than they can entertain; but in England, France, and Belgium all the minor houses of entertainment have recourse to these agencies, and trust them with from the leading to the lesser parts. They of comedians or singers. During the last twenty-five years they have taken a vast development: their power is based on capital, and they may be looked upon as the banking houses of the theatres.

It frequently happens that in provincial towns the manager loses money. The season has proved a bad one, and he is obliged to announce the early closing of the house. The town robels, the municipality complains, and is anxious to replace the bankrupt by a competent and responsible man. The Mayor or Board suggests the advisability of promoting to the managerial post some favorite actor in the season's company whose name would draw; but as the favorite actor in almost every

the season's company whose name would draw; but as the favorite actor in almost every case incas the necessary capital, he has no other resource than to apply to the dramatic agency and enter upon such an agreement as will award to it, in consideration of an immediate advance of funds, the Hon's share of all future takings. Thus, for a sum of 2360, to be repaid in four installments within three months, the agency will not in ninety days seventy-two pounds! It may or may not be usury, but if these transactions did not take place, many a provincial town would remain theatreless for an indefinite period.

The charge for an engagement in France, Algeria. Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland is 2 per cent., for other countries, 5 per cent. The performers at music halls have to pay 10 per cent, and those at concerts, especially when got up for exceptional occasions and public festivals, are charged as much as 25 per cent. The most detrimental side of these agreements is that the agencies draw the percentage before the beginning of the engagement or tour, and are enabled to do so, as the performers always receive a fortnight's salary in advance, and it is not rare that they are entirely absorbed and that the actor or singer has to start from home and even go abroad pennilloss till his secend fortnight's pay comes in. His travelling faros are always found for him.

If the actor proves a failure and is dismissed after a first or second night, he only receives in pay the second half of the first month's salary for howover long the engagement may have been, but the agency keeps the percentage on the whole time, and draws afresh the whole of the percentage on any new agreement. It is well known that an avowedly inefficient members is acqueriment as a constitution of the percentage on any new agreement.

the whole time, and draws afresh the whole of the percentage on any new agreement. It is well known that an avowedly inefficient member is sometimes sent to a company so as to secure the financial advantages accruing from his dismissal and the necessity of suiting him again. A tenor unsuccessful in four towns has, as a lact, enriched his agent by £62 in four menths on a salary of £120 per month.

The business of the dramatic and operatic agencies is on a large seale, and they operate on a large capital. A company for opera or opera comique, such as are made up for Lyons or Brussels, costs on an average £4.000 a month. The salaries of singers, largely exaggerated by themselves, can, however, be estimated at their real figure. An ordinary tenor gats from £120 to £140 a month, and the prima donnawhen not a star—not quite so much. Actors. when not a star—not quite so much. Actors n comedy or drama, receive from £10 to £30 and the women do not rise above £20 on French

and the women do not rise above £20 on Frenchspeaking stages.

The best agencies have their central offices
in Paris. Foremost ranks that of MM. Roberval & Co., Rue de Clery. M. Briet, director of
the Palais Royal Theatre, was formerly its proprietor. It then passed into different hands
until it was taken by the present owner. Its
arrangements are correct, well to do, even comparatively luxurious. An idea of the magnitude of its operations can be gathered from
the fact that in the past year its net profits
amounted to £4,000, and that it has thirty or
forty minor offices in different parts of the
country. The next in importance is Ambroiselle's, 9 Rue de Chabaunais. He is a Corsican,
first playing accompaniments on the plano. first playing accompaniments on the plane, then stage manager at Chambery. Another, M. Roubaud, may be said to compose all the

as its orthogonal towas. His brother-in-law. Santerre, has had the privilege of launching not a few reputations. Every winter he undertakes a long fourney, diving into the obseurest and remotest corners in quest of some as yet undiscovered talent. He has created stars at a moment's notice. Having heard the now famous Mile, Isaac sing at some small Parisian concert, he at once engaged her as first soprano for Lyon. She hesitated, having melither dresses nor more yto buy them. He arranged to let her have twenty-live costumes at a nominal orice, laying an enjarge on her first turn profit of the most wenty-live costumes at a nominal orice, laying an enjarge on her interprofit of the most wenty-live costumes at a nominal orice, laying an enjarge on her interprofit of the most wenty-live costumes at a nominal orice, laying an enjarge on her interprofit of the most wenty of the "Etolie du Nord" at the Opera Comique, Santerro boilly proposed Mile, Isaac, asserting that she had had to have the santer of the "indis" of Sauterro was ming at all. She learned the part in a week and was enihusiastically applauded.

Another of the "indis" of Sauterre was Mme. Tenandier, now ranking among the best French actresses. He uncarthed ber at Bordenux, She could neither read nor write, and had to have hear parts read to her till she knew them as a first read on the real genius of the profession. Sauterre's uncerting instinct was rarely at fault.

Resinsky imported into Paris Leona Dare, Delmonleo, the Hanlon-Lees, and the strange Zigz-Zags. His specialty lies sesides in clowns, aerobats, and trained animals. The number of these he has put in circulation throughout the world is licalculable.

There are special agencies for dancers, In Perior's office all the flesh-colored tights every worn have probably passed. From stiphilos, in the profession of the season of the part of the part

rear are 2,400,000 francs and the expenses 2,300,000. About 308,000 paying spectators are admitted annually, besides 157,000 who arall themselves of the free performances, generally numbering four, but last year a fifth additional one was granted. It has been calculated that from 1841 to 1887 the Comedie Française has taken 49,744,000 francs, baid for poor rates 4,538,335, and in authors' royalties 5,655,117 frances.

The administration and organization of this The administration and organization of this unique playhouse is as complicated, and it may be added almost as much a matter of history as that of the various governments of which it boasts to consider itself an integral part.

M. DE S.

CLARKS BUILDING CENTREBOARDERS. Two Big Steel Sloop Yachts Under Way on the Clyde.

The English yachtsman who came over on the Umbris told a reporter of THE SUN vesterday that the owners of the cutter Thistle are building two steel centreboard sloop yachts of large size at Henderson's yard on the Clyde. The keels are laid and the outside frames are up. The yachts are to measure at least ninety feet on the water line. Their designing has been kept a profound secret, but it is supposed that Mr. Watson, who designed the Thistle, is also responsible for the lines of the new yachts. Speaking of the possibility of an international

race this year, a member of one of the promi-nent clubs said last night: "I am not surrace this year, a member of one of the prominent clubs said last night: "I am not surprised to hear that the Clarks are building a centreboard to send across. I believe the talk about Jamieson building a cutter, and the objection to the deed of gift, was all a scheme to gain time. They have seen the clause in the new deed which says that the America Cup Committee may waive the ten months' time limit, if they wish to accept a challenge, and it is my opinion they intend to take all the advantage possible of that clause by sending us a challenge in a few days-perhaps on March 1-giving the dimensions of one of their yachts. If they do this we should yet have 100 days in which to produce a yacht of similar dimensions—and probably better design—by July 1, and 1 think they feel sure we should waive the time clapsed and pick up the gauntlet thrown down by them. There is no reason why we should not accept if a challenge comes before March 15, for with the actual dimensions of the challenger in hand, it would simply be a race of builders against time. In these days of expert workmen and electric lights, the work could go on as well as night as in the day, provided the material was to be had." Many other yachtsmen were of the opinion that if a bona flide challenge were to be received within ten days it would be accepted promptly.

TIP DORIS AND PAT FARLEY.

They Meet but Don't Fight Because Farley Brings Too Many Friends.

A quiet town on the banks of the Hudson was to have been the battle ground between the welter-weight pugilists, Tip Doris of You kers and Pat Farley of Brooklyn, last night. Between 8 and 9 o'clock Farley and his friends arrived. He had with him at least sixty friends. while the articles stipulated that he should bring only ten. Doris appeared a little after against them in numbers they would not allow their man to enter the ring. He had only ten their man to enter the ring. He had only ten men with him. Both men met last summer up the Hudson River and battled with skin-tight gloves for nearly three hours, making a draw in forty-four rounds. The fight last night was to have been for \$500 and an added nurse. The contestants were in the pink of condition, having trained rigorously for the contest. Doris, on his way back to the city, said:

"I would rather have finished the fight tonight, even if I lost, if I had been sure I would not be arrested." night, even if lost, if had been sure! Would not be arrested."

The affair was postponed until some time next week. When the men do meet it will be a rattling go, as both think they have improved greatly since their last encounter. About seventy-five disappointed sporting men and politicians slowly came back to the city in anything but a pleasant frame of mind.

Germany Floors Ireland.

Two gentlemen sat in a Brooklyn restaurant at a late hour on Saturday night enjoying cysters on the half shell and ale and cigara. One was a German and the other was a native of the Green Isle. They seemed to be fast friends. In the conversation the Irishman made the remark that he never saw a German who made the remark that no never saw a German who "could speak the English language proper." The Ger-man contended that he could "speak the language strictly correctly." Then he snapped up his Irish Irish or said: "I never knew a German who could speak the English anguage properly." After a long discussion as to which was correct the Irishman said: "I submit that I was wrong." "There I got you again," said the German. "You don't submit, anything; you admit, that you were wrong."

wrong."

The convertation went on in this way for some time, and finally the Irishman admitted that he had found one German who could give him points on "English as she is spoke."

HOURS OF LEISURE l'urim Ball, Metropolitan Opera, House, to morrow night. Ball of the New York Heather Club, Lyric Hall, Friday Warren Association reception, Lyric Hall, to morrow Rall Sixty-ninth Regiment, Metropolitan Opera House, March 16. Concert of the New York Banks' Glee Club, Steinway Hall, to night. Hall, to-night.

T. O'Conor Bloane, Ph. D. Normal lecture in science teaching. 9 University place, to-morrow, 4 P. M.

High license mass meeting, Brooklyn Academy of Music, Wednesday evening, Seth Low to preside. Canadian Club's banque; to the British Fisheries Com-pissioners, Hotel Brunswick, Friday evening, March 2. Prof. Bickmore's lectures to teachers. Metropolitar Museum of Art. Saturdays, 10:20 A. M. March S, "Lion and Tigers." Mr. Lincoln's lectures, Assembly Rooms, Metropolitan Opera liquis, to-day, 4 P. M. "The Fress, the Magazine, the Library." Cooper Union free Saturday night lectures, March 3, Mr. L. J. K. Lincoln. "The Newspaper, the Magazine, and the Library." Purim reception to the pupils of the Industrial School of the Ladies' Bikur Cholim Society, 177 East Broadway, Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.

Wednesday, 2:30 P. M.

Commonwealth Club dinner, this evening after a business meeting, at 6:30. Topic: "The Message of Mayor Hewist on Rajid Transit, and the Questions of Municipal Policy Involved.

The Loomis Laboratory and College Buildings, 410 East Twenty-sixth street, University of the City of New York Medical Department, open for inspection this evening, 7 to 10 o'clock.

Miss Julia A. Stark, an accomplished elecutionis: of Brooklyn, will give three readings from favorire authors in March, the first in her residence at 5:10 Carston avenue on Thorsday evening. She will be assisted by solusits of local celebrity.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAY. Sun rises... C 38 | Sun sets... C 49 | Noon rises... C 38 | Sun water-runs par... Sandy Hoot, 7 24 | Gov. Island. 7 52 | Hell Gate... D 41

Arrived-Sunnay, Feb. 26 Es Umbris, McMickan, Liverpool Feb. 18 and Queensown 19th.
Sa La Champagne, Boyer, Havre Feb. 18.
Sa Leerdam, Steinger, Rotterdam.
Sa Trinidad, Fraser, Bermuda.
Sa City of Augusta, Catharine, Savannah.

se City of Augusta, Catharine, Savannal Sa Algiera, Ferry, Galveston, Sa Break water, Pole, Newport News, Sa Hark Frince, Milburn, Frogreso, Sa Hark Frince, Milburn, Frogreso, Sa Hank Frince, Milburn, Frogreso, Sa Hank Frince, Milburn, Frogreso, Sa Wanake, Bonz, Hichmons, Sawanake, Bonz, Hichmons, Ship Brisander, Long Carrabee, Hong Keng, Ship Bressfort, Nogelsang, Hanburg, Bark Bremerhaven, Bothe, Bremen,

PARLED PROSE PORCION PORCE. Ra Navada, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Aurania, from Queenstown for New York. ARRITED OUT.

Sa La Gascogne, from New York, at Havre.

DIED.

BURKE.—On Jan. 22 wit. Catherine M., mother of the Rev. John E. Burke.

Rolema mass of requirem (month's minds in the Church of El. Bendert in Short, corner beesker and Howning ster tomorrous in the State in St BURKE -On Jan. 23, ult., Catherine M., mother of the

on Thursday, Feb. 23, Helen McNell, widow of Adam Funeral from her late residence to-day at 1 o'clock. KIRKWOOD.—On Saturday, Feb. 25. Thomas Kirk ood, in the Tist year of his age.
Fugeral on Toesday, Feb. 28, at 12 o'clock, from his
te residence, 4 Wilkensen av., Jersey City. Kindly residence, & Wilkensen av. Jersey City. Kindly thowers.
Imburgh, Ecotland, papers please copy.
ANE—At Rys. N.V., on Friday, 24th first, the Rev. hael Lane, native of Donoughmora, county Cork, freiand.
The reverend clergy, relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral mass, which will be celebrated, at ttend the funeral mass, which will be celebrated at Mary's Church, Rve, N. V., to day at 10 o'clock, in leaves Grand Central Depot at 9:17 A.M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

LDREMMAN—After a short lliness, Friday morning.

Peb. 24, Joseph Lesterman, in the 53d year of his age.

Pimeral will take place from his late residence, 234

East 78th st, this morning at 11 o clock. Friends And

Inembers of Empire City Lodge, F. and A. M.; also lied
ron Lodge No. 5, L. O. B. B. and Gad Lodge No. 11, L. O.

P. S. of L. are invited to attend the funeral. Please omit

flowers.

E. S. of L. are invited to attend the funeral. Please omit flowers.

Lancaster, P.a., paners please copy.

Lancaster, P.a., paners please copy.

MAGN.N.—On Saturday, 25th inst., the Rev. Peter F. Magain, assistant rector of the Church of the Holy Name, West 97th st. and 10th av.

The reverend clergy, relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Church of the Holy Name on Tuesday, 28th inst., at 10:29 A. M., when a solemn mass of requien will be offered for the repose of his soul. interment in Caivary Cemetery. MctiOWAN.—Mamie A. McCowan, belowed daughter of Mr. P. Collens.

Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from the residence of her father, 560 MediRal E.—On Saturday, Feb. 25, James McGrale, a native of Rallimanore, county leftrim, Feland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 357 8th av., to-day at 1:30 F. M.

MOTT.—On Sunday, Feb. 20, at 213 Kast 73d st. Care. the funeral from his late residence, 357 9th av., to-day at 1.30 P. M.
MOTF.—On Sunday, Feb. 22, at 213 East 73d st. Care-line Mott. beloved wife of G. W. Mott, at the age of 5d.
Funeral notice hereafter. Habylon, L. L., papers please sopy, MURPHY.—On Sandar, Feb. 20, 1888, Mrs. Murphy. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral on Tursday at 2 o'clock, from her late readence, 800

Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral continuous at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, 200 East 20th 8t.
Firstson.—On Friday, Feb. 24, James W. Pirsson.
Firstson.—On Friday, Feb. 24, James W. Pirsson.
Funeral service at the Church of the Holy Communion, corner 27th 8t and 6th 2x, to-day at 10:30 A. M. Interment at Milourn, S. J.
FOWERS.—On Saturday morning, Feb. 23, Maria Powers, widow of Joseph B. Powers.
FOWERS.—On Saturday morning, Feb. 25, Maria Powers, in the 32d year of the late Marshall O. Roberts, in the 32d year of the sign.
The relatives and friends of the family are kindly invited to attend his funeral services on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 10 A. M., at Christ Church, 5th av. and 35th at. It is requisited that no flowers be sent.

56th year. TURE TO THE STATE THE STAT

chael W. Wall of New York 1985.

Wall.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WEBER.—Suddenly, Feb. 20, at her residence, 1,216

WEBER.—Suddenly, Feb. 20, at her residence, 1,216

Washington av, Mrs. Charles C. Weber, nee Kuntz, beloved daughter of Michael and Lena Kuntz and wife of Charles C. Weber.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Sperial Motices.

A - ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Augustions

THE ALBERT SPENCER COLLECTION OF 68 PAMOUS FOREIGN PAINTINGS PIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES, S60 5TH AV., NEAR S4TH ST.

LAST DAYS OF THE EXHIBITION. BALE TO MORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING, AT 7:30 O'CLOCK, AT CHICKERING HALL, 5TH AV., CORNER OF 18TH ST. (No ticket of admission required.)
No seats reserved.

BRETON'S TROYONS "CATTLE AND SHEEP." GEROMES

"SEBPENT CHARMER." DIAZ'S CLEARING IN THE FOREST OF FONTAINEBLEAD. "SCENE FROM THE DECAMERON," "IN THE WOODS,"
"THE ASSUMPTION OF THE VIRGIN,"

DAUBIGNYS "MIDSUMMERL" "LATE SUMMER AFTERNOON." FROMENTIN'S "ARAB FALCONER," "BOAR HUNT."

ISABET'S "PETE AT THE HOTEL RAMBOUILLET." DELACROIX'S "CHRIST AT THE TOMB."

"TIGER QUENCHING HIS THIRST." MEISSONIERIA "MUSICIAN, "STANDARD BEARER."

MILLET'S
"GLEANERS."
"SHEP DERBUSS."
"BIANA RESTING."
"SLEEPING WOMAN." "FARM AT COUBON,"
"MORNING."

"CARO PLAYERS."

ROUSSEAUS
"AUTUMN EVENING,"
"SUNSET IN A WOOD,"
"RAVINES OF AFREMONT,"
"SUNSET." "COTTAGE AT LUSLE ADAM."

"ABYANCE GUARD." ARE TO BE FOUND IN THIS JUSTLY
CELEBRATED COLLECTION.
WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION AT
CHICKERING HALL
ON THE SHAP EVENING, FER. 28.
BY OUTGIES & CO., AUCTIONEERS,
(Under the management of S. P. AVERY, who will execute orders to purchase.)

DETECTIVE SERVICE, civil or criminal; any section, correspondents every city. Special arrangements with out of town officials. 841 Broadway.
FULLER'S NEW YORK DETECTIVE BUREAU.

"MRS. WINSLOW'S Southing Syrup" is the seat liemedy for children while teething. 25d a bottle.

Financial. 23 WALL ST., NEW YORK, FEB. 17, 1888.

REORGANIZATION

Chesaneake and Ohio Railway Co. In accordance with the terms of the reorganization

Series "B" Bonds, Currency Bonds, Deferred Interest Serip. First Preferred Stock. Second Preferred Stock. Common Stock,

OF THE CHESA. PEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

Are requested to deposit their securities at once with DREAR. ModRAN & 94. 21 Wall st., New York who will issue negotiable receipts the refor, and from whom copies of the reorganization agreement and all other information may be obtained. The incide will be given by the Reorganization Com-mittee when and as the massiments on stock specified in the plan are required to be paid. The right is reserved to terminate the privilege of de-position securities and participating in the reorganisa-tion, or to fix puncties under which further deposits wall be received.

Drexel, Morgan & Co.,

DEPOSITORIES. C. H. COSTER, COMMITTEE.